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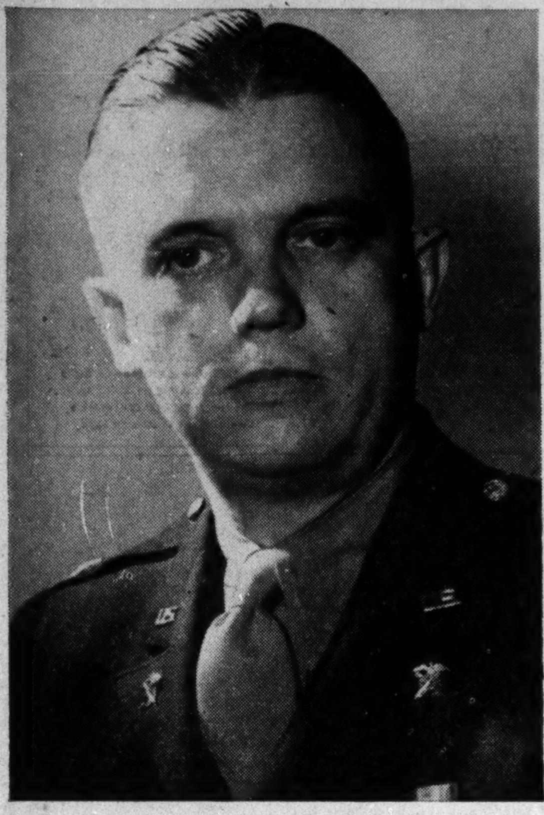
The Textorian

BUY WAR BONDS
AND
STAMPS TODAY!

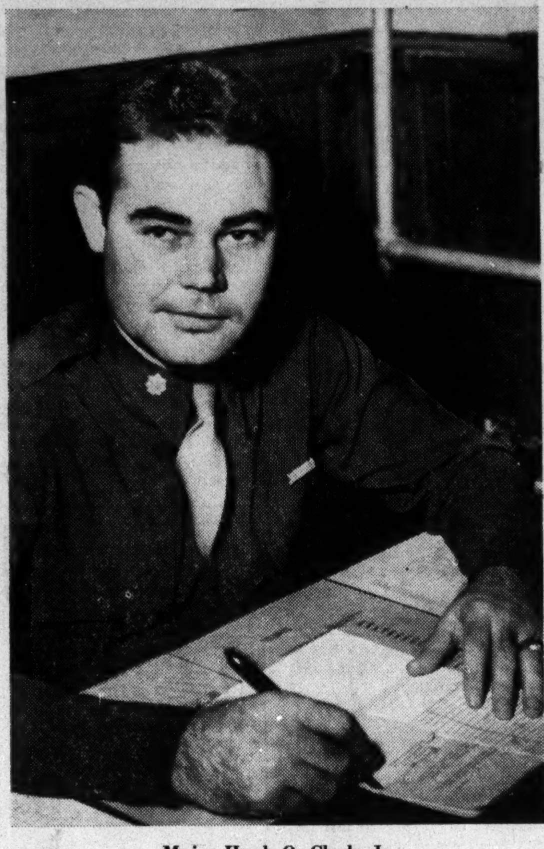
VOLUME XVI, NUMBER 17 | GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1943 | FOUR PAGES TODAY

To Participate In Army-Navy Pennant Award Ceremony



Col. Robert T. Stevens
CHIEF OF CLOTHING AND TEXTILE BR.
PROCUREMENT DIVISION, O.Q.M.G.

Col. Stevens will formally present the Army-Navy "E" Pennant to Mr. Herman Cone for Proximity Manufacturing Company and Revolution Cotton Mills on Friday, May 14th



Major Hugh O. Clark, Jr.

Public Relations Officer of the Charlotte Quartermaster Depot who represents Under Secretary of War Patterson in handling arrangements for the Army-Navy Production Award to Proximity Manufacturing Company and Revolution Cotton Mills.

Mrs. R. E. Sims Presented Life Membership Pin

As a special feature of the Easter morning service, at Proximity Methodist church, Mrs. R. E. Sims was presented an Honorary Life Membership Pin of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. The president of the local society, Mrs. J. D. Whitt, made the presentation which was a complete surprise to Mrs. Sims. Mrs. Sims has been a member of the Woman's organization for the past thirty years, and although, not able to attend its meetings regularly, for business reasons, has contributed both prayers and money to its projects. The W.S.C.S. of Proximity Methodist church is proud of her record and glad to do honor to her. As another expression of appreciation of faithful service and interest; the pastor, acting for the Pauline Woosley Bible class, presented Mrs. Sims a beautiful potted Easter Lily which had been placed in the church in memory of Mrs. Sim's husband, the late Mr. R. E. Sims, who was for years a much loved teacher of the class.

The flowers added to the worship in the church during the service and was later taken by the family and placed on the grave of Mr. Sims.

Washington Snapshots

by JAMES PRESTON

For the next few months business men will find developments here of great interest and significance in the conduct of their operations. In addition to the heavy schedule of legislation before the 78th Congress, there are many executive moves afoot that have a very direct bearing on industrial problems.

Some of the bills before Congress stem from the determination of lawmakers to halt the encroachment of the bureaucrats upon the constitutional prerogatives of the legislative branch. Some involve fundamental human liberties. Some have to do with labor's lapse in sense of responsibility, and a great many are concerned with economic stabilization and inflation.

Still under fire is the compulsory work draft measure known as the Austin-Wadsworth Bill (S-666—H.R.1742). The National Association of Manufacturers has expressed vigorous opposition to such a measure. Labor is fighting it. Manpower officials in the government say it is not necessary now. Members of the Senate and House Military Affairs Committees, before whom hearings on this bill are still in progress, have been deeply impressed by this opposition.

The Maloney Bill (S. 885), the purpose of which is to create an independent Civilian Supply Agency, is now under consideration by the Senate Banking and Currency Committee. NAM has advised this body that while the Association favors a strong voice for the civilian economy it does not approve the plan to create an autonomous organization outside the War Production Board. There has been some indication that this bill may be altered somewhat to meet the objections advanced by WPB Chairman Donald Nelson and other opponents of the measure.

One of the revisions under discussion involves the elevation of the WPB's Office of Civilian Supply Director to membership on the War Production Board. Chairman Nelson took cognizance of growing demands for greater protection of the civilian economy by appointing a full Vice-Chairman of WPB in charge of civilian requirements.

A bill which would create an office of Scientific and Technical Mobilization, sponsored by Senator Harley M. Kilgore, is now before the Senate Military Affairs Committee. This measure, in the opinion of some of its Congressional opponents, would create in the person of the Admiistrator the most powerful bureaucrat in Washington and would have the effect of sanctioning the compulsory licensing of patents.

These foes of the measure point out that it could be used to bring about a compulsory pooling of industrial "know-how," manufacturing techniques, and technical information, and give the government broad control over private property which would fall under the bill's definition of "scientific and technical facilities."

Send More Bullets Into Fight

Your money is ammunition. Increase your payroll savings for War Bonds and send more bullets into the fight.

Textile Industry Is Classified As An Essential Industry By War Production Board

Products Of The Textile Industry Has Been Proved To Be Of An Essential Nature

The following letter was recently received from Mr. Frank L. Walton, Director Textile Clothing and Leather Division of the War Production Board.

This letter should remove the confusion from the minds of many serving in the textile industry who have wondered whether their work is considered essential to the war effort.

To Members of The Cotton Textile Industry:

The Cotton Yarn and Fabric Mills have been classified by the War Manpower Commission as an essential industry. The Selective Service System Activity and Occupation Bulletin No. 20, dated April 5, 1943, is now in the hands of the local draft boards.

The Essential Activity, "Production of Textiles", has been broadened to include all fabrics and yarns "for civilian as well as military and industrial use".

This means that whether you are making military or civilian yarns or fabrics, your product is vital to the War Effort.

The War Production Board has declared fabrics and yarns essential and has asked each mill for the full productive capacity of each plant, either on a 48-hour, three shift schedule or other schedules consistent with the maximum machinery capacity of the plant.

Our fighting men must be adequately clothed. Our men and women who are working day and night to produce ships, planes, tanks, arms, food and clothing for our fighting forces must also be clothed. More fabrics for sand bags, food bags, tents, and thousands of military or essential civilian uses must be supplied.

Cotton mills can be justly proud of the job that was done in 1942. All the military needs were met and essential civilian requirements were supplied.

We need more production in 1943. Idle machinery and absenteeism do not win the war—they delay victory and cost additional lives. We should all fight as hard on the home front as our boys are fighting on the war front.

We hope you can step up your production. How much will you help?

Sincerely yours,
(Signed) Frank L. Walton

What Are You Doing

Are you retarding the war effort or are you buying all the War Bonds you can regularly?

Your future prosperity depends on your purchases of War Bonds regularly and under the payroll savings plan.

Are You Behind Them

War Bonds are the fighting man's guarantee that the folks back home stand solidly behind him.

PROXIMITY HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Aubrey West and daughter, Ann Michael, left on Monday for Virginia Beach where they will make their home with Mr. West's parents for the duration. Mr. West is on sea duty with the U. S. Navy.

Pvt. Lawrence Jordan and Pvt. E. C. Guthrie of Camp Seymour Johnson, Goldsboro, are both at their homes for several days furlough.

Mr. Vernon Cobb is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cobb, on Fairview street for a fifteen days furlough. He is stationed with the U. S. Navy at Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. Millard Talton has returned to his home on Maple street from Piedmont hospital where he underwent an operation recently. He is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Wood, Miss Myrtle Wood and Miss Winifred Cobb spent Easter Monday with relatives in Sanford.

Sgt. Guy Kemp has returned to Florida after a visit with friends here.

John Stone, Jr., who is with the U. S. Navy, spent one day recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stone.

Miss Betty Jean Marley spent the past week end with relatives at Mt. Vernon Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner Seawell have returned from New York City where they visited their son, Pvt. Ernest Seawell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jordan and son, Larry, have returned from Columbia, S. C., where they were the guests of Mrs. Jordan's brother, Pvt. Vernon Seawell, for several days.

D. W. Cox of the U. S. Navy visited his sister, Mrs. Archie Ammons, on Fairview street. He has been on active duty in the Pacific.

The Boy Scout Patrol had their regular weekly meeting at the home of Archie Ammons, Jr., Thursday night with the following attending: Douglas Morgan, Troy Stanley, Raymond Brame, Billy Thornburg, Billy O'Brian, Donald Maness and Archie Ammons, Jr.

The Loyal Wesley class of Carraway Memorial Methodist church, will meet at the welfare house, Tuesday, May 11, at 7:00 P.M.

The hostesses will be Mrs. Archie Calhoon, Mrs. W. S. Taylor, Mrs. W. R. Wood and Mrs. F. Burnside.

They Are Giving More

The boys over there are fighting for you—will you buy more War Bonds regularly for them?

Prox. Baby Clinic

Bobby Jones was a new member at the Proximity Baby Clinic on Wednesday afternoon. Other members present were: Winfield Winecoff, Jerry Smith, Johnnie Alvin Hill, Celia Jenkins, Linda Gay Strickland, Kenneth Lee Butler, Lelane Nabors, Harold Dean Woody, Michael Hicks, Karen Lemons, Raye Jenkins, Dickie Russell, Herbert McElvaine Jr., Barry Lemons, William Howard Robertson, Ronald Lee Fisher, Lynda Kay Wilson, Bill Scott, Elmo Scott Jr., Marlene Russell, Shelby Nabors, Judy Patterson, and Yvonne Kincaid.

Connie Ann Clifton of Wilmington was a special guest.

Services Conducted For Manley T. Maness

Funeral services for Manley T. Maness, 69, of 1415 Cypress street, Proximity, were held Monday at 5 P.M. at the home by Rev. R. C. Goforth, pastor of Proximity Methodist church. Mr. Maness died at midnight last Saturday at his home after six months of serious illness. Interment followed in Proximity cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Pete Costner, Fletcher Smith, Frank Curtis, Herbert Nichols, Jesse Paschal and John Lewis.

Surviving Mr. Maness are five sons, Charlie, Jarvis and Bernice Maness, of Greensboro, Pfc. Leo Maness, Ft. Myers, Fla., and M. T. Maness, Carolina Beach; two daughters, Mrs. Hilda Collins and Miss Pearl Maness, Greensboro; seven brothers, Lindsey Maness, Swansboro, and Sam, Arthur, Lewis, George, Banner and Jack Maness, all of Greensboro; and one sister, Mrs. Paul Maness, Asheboro.

White Oak Surgical Dressing Class News

Mrs. Waldo Porter, head of Surgical Dressings for Guilford county, and Mrs. Fred Sarles, her assistant, were present Tuesday night at White Oak surgical dressing rooms. They ask that we make 3000 dressings per month if possible, that the demand for them is so great. Can you help?

Those present Tuesday night and Wednesday were: Mesdames Thelma Hatcher, J. Burnside, Henry Guffey, W. L. Thornburg, G. A. Vaughan, Chas Frazier, R. H. Armfield, Elmer Southern, W. J. Pennington, Ernest Sawyer, J. S. Phipps, A. P. Dickson, J. F. Walker, H. Pennington, and Misses Anna Motz, Agnes Matthews, Fannie Ivey, Lillia Tilley, and Minnie Felds.

Happenings In White Oak Community

White Oak is happy to have these sons from Trinidad, and proud that they have all made good. Practically all of them will be retained in the States to help train others. They are: Staff Sgt. Billy Summers, Sgt. Bryant Cates, 1st Sgt. George Flintom, Sgt. Theodore Long, Staff Sgt. Jerry Harris, Sgt. Ed Cuthberson, Sgt. Buddy Cuthberson, Corp. Lee Nance and Albert Kinney.

Sgt. John Marshall, Ft. Moultrie, Ga., was home for the week end. Mrs. Marshall left Tuesday night for Ft. Moultrie to take up residence. She was Miss Millicent Armfield before her marriage.

Sterling Berkley, Air Force in Nashville, Tenn., is spending his first furlough with his mother and sister on 17th street.

Mrs. N. A. McFarland is a patient at Wesley Long hospital.

Floyd Wicker left for Charleston, S. C., Monday to resume his work there at the Naval Base. He was called home the week before on account of the serious illness of his father, who is a patient at St. Leo's hospital.

W. C. Moore entered St. Leo's hospital, Sunday night for treatment.

R. L. Kale is a patient at Duke, where he is improving.

Pvt. Floyd McNeil, Nashville, Tenn. is spending his furlough with his parents on Poplar street.

Thurman Barber left for maneuvers at Lewiston, Montana, Tuesday, after a 5-day furlough at home. He says the army is the life for him!

Pvt. James Faircloth, Camp Butner, spent a few days at home recently visiting his wife and their new baby. Mrs. Redding was Rosa Moore before her marriage.

Mrs. Leeper, Lewistown, Pa., who spent some time with her sister, Mrs. Carl Peters, left last week for her home. While here she and Mrs. Peters visited her son who is in camp at Goldsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bell and children, and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wilkerson, Charlotte, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Rhew, Carson Rhew, and Mr. and Mrs. Newton Rhew spent the week end in Norfolk with Alton, who is in the navy.

J. N. Davis, 20th street, returned last Friday from California, where he visited Ralph. He found Ralph in the hospital, recovering from a broken arm.

Mrs. Louise Bush Hall spent a few days recently with her husband, Seaman Arnold Hall, Hoboken, N. J.

Mrs. Fred Marshall entertained last Friday night at the welfare building at a linen shower for Mrs. John Marshall, who left Tuesday night to join her husband at Ft. Moultrie, Ga.

J. O. Wheeler, who had his tonsils removed last week at Piedmont hospital, is convalescing at home.

Mrs. Otto Burnside left Monday night for San Diego, Calif., to visit her son, Lewis, who is in the Marines there.

Mrs. Crisco, 17th street had as guests last week end her daughter, Mrs. Lydia Johnson, of Charlotte, and her sister, Mrs. A. E. Leonard of Reidsville.

Elbert Crisco left last week for Camp Jackson, and Boyd Crisco came up from Camp Jackson yesterday for the week end.

Mrs. John Simpson and Albert Simpson visited John Simpson, Jr., at Camp Rucker, Ala., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Wilkerson, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bell and their three daughters from Charlotte were week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Bell.

Walter Whitt, Jr., is home from Trinidad, where he has been stationed for the past year.

NOTICE:—

The Revolution Community club will have a covered dish supper Friday night at 5:30 in the kitchen of the Revolution apartments. Every member is urged to come.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Redding, of 11th street, announce the birth of a daughter, Jean Ellen. Mrs. Redding was formerly Miss Rosa Moore.

RIPPLES OF HAW RIVER

The Haw River School Commencement exercises will begin Friday afternoon, May 7th, at which time the Declamation and Recitation contest will be held.

The Baccalaureate Sermon will be preached Sunday evening, May 9th at 8 o'clock by Rev. James S. Cox of the Burlington Episcopal church.

The exercises will be concluded with Graduation Night, Monday evening, May 10th at 8 o'clock. The Graduation Exercise will consist of two parts. A portrayal of the school activities which contribute toward the war effort will be given in the first part. Among the activities are war stamp purchasing and scrap collection. The second part will consist of presenting Eighth grade certificates, awarding of medals and prizes and presentation of diplomas to the Senior class.

* *

Billie Martin Seaman Second Class of the U. S. Navy has returned to Bainbridge, Md., after spending the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Martin.

Pvt. J. A. (Ott) McPherson has returned to Camp Toccot, Ga., after spending the week end with his wife.

Mrs. H. B. Collier is spending several days at Portsmouth, Va., visiting her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cummings of Wilmington, spent the week end with Mrs. Cummings parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Coble.

Cpl. Rudy M. Montgomery of Camp Mackall, N. C., spent the week end with his wife and mother, Mrs. J. G. Montgomery.

Lt. Jesse W. Williamson of Fort Sill, Okla., is spending a 10 days furlough with his wife and mother, Mrs. Jesse May.

Word has been received that Broadie James has recently been promoted to the rank of Sergeant.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Trollinger and daughter, Irene, spent the week end visiting Mr. Trollinger's mother, Mrs. Roxie Trollinger at Asheboro.

REVOLUTION NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. Maggie Stanfield, of Spruce street, spent last week end in Dryfork, Va., with her son, Donald, and her sister, Mrs. D. T. Herndon.

Second Class Seaman Clyde Newton and Frank Delora, who are stationed at the Air Base in Norfolk, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Newton, Jr., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Newton.

Proximity Public School Attendance Honor Roll For School Month Of April

Kindergarten: Eddie Berckman, Martha Collins, Donald Heath, Ernestine Carter.

1st Grade: Donald Everhart, Billy Jones, Richard Lanning, Freddy Marshall, Tommy McDonald, Settie Smith, Archie Stanley, Rossie Willifred, Jean Austin, Betty Jo Boyd, Delsie Butler, Betty Sue Collins, Charlotte Leonard, Naomi Nix, Nancy Swofford.

1st Grade: James Canter, Charles Deaton, P. D. Everhart, Douglas Hinson, R. A. Murchison, Harold Nicholson, Billy Sharp, Ervin Wade, Shirley Burke, Peggy Branson, Arlene Dickerson, Bartra Gregory, Sue Johnson, Odessa Spires.

2nd Grade: Howard Bellow, Kenneth Ferguson, Vernon Lewis, Bobby McCranie, C. L. Nabos, Bryant Royster, Joan Berckman, Cathorne Green, Patsy Curtis, Ruth Jones, Notre Pegram, Marian Pegram, Dorothy Phillips, Yvonne Watkins.

2nd Grade: Eugene Danford, John Dawson, Lawrence Lannig, Donald Morrison, Norman Pegram, Loyd Sharp, Richard Smith, Bobby Thornburg, Donald Williamson, Dawn Ammons, Jane Craig, Joaline Carter, Lora Ann Gregory, Treva Sellers, Jo Ann Thornburg, Mary Trantham.

3rd Grade: Larry Bateman, James Brady, Buddy Bryant, Larry Bumgarner, Donald Baynes, Bobby Johnston, Marion Oaks, Eloise Gregory, Betty Doris Lanning, Peggy Mays, Nancy Warren, Jean Bellow.

Bennie Craven, Wayne Craddock, Clyde Canter, Charles Greer, Jack Morris, Tommy Oakes, Percy Roberts, Coy Spires, Sam Riley, G. W. Smith, Mitchell Godwin, Betty Ruth Austin, Mary Elizabeth Boyd, Ora Brame, Carolyn Costner, Barbara Maness, Betty Jean Thore, Betty Jean Welborn, Dorothy Watkins, Naomi Wade, Sue McCranie.

Mitchell Andrews, Connie Butler, James Danford, Cecil Faircloth, Marcus Goforth, W. J. Swafford, Howard Stanley, Bobby Tate, Edna Burke, Gwen Curtis, Dawn Coleman, Coyette Draffin, Merlene Gregory, Mildred Heath, Marie Ham, Frances Nabors, Dorothy Stone, Della Shore.

4th Grade: Allen Andrews, Aldean Craig, Leland Lanning, Bobby Maness, Thomas McKinney, Jimmy McQueen, Ralph Swink, Vernon Swafford, Kenneth Trantham, Brady Yarborough, Peggy Alberty, Marlene Ammons, Billie Burke, Beverly Craven, Betty Jo Everhart, Dorothy Leonard, Delores Overman, Libby Jo Sellers.

5th Grade: Van Berckman, Roger Lowe, Coy Murchison, Jimmie Webb, Iris Basinger, Roberta Burgess, Peggy Gregory, Nancy Leonard, Billie Malone, Katherine Roberts, Sadie Stanley, Beverly Talley, Doris Thomas.

5th Grade: Buck Butler, Billy Everidge, Conard Ham, Robert Lowe, Johnnie D. McDonald, Homer Newby, Wade Russell, Dora Mae Allred, Doris Caviness, Mary Ellen Hulon, Lois Johnson, Betty Keen, Doris Kuepferle, Barbara Mays, Elizabeth Murchison.

6th Grade: Billy Austin, Raymond Bellow, Pete Faircloth, Kenneth Lane, Tommy Russell, Loyd Thornbro, Alton West, Hazel Collins, Nancy Davis, Helen Greer, Bobbie Jane Johnson, Martha Mae Maness, Sharon McQueen, Lois Patterson, Clara Stanley, Iris Thomas, Rebecca Wade.

6th Grade: Ray Craig, Nathan Lane, Ralph Nabors, R. A. Pegram, John D. Scott, Jr., Margaret Avant, Iris Baynes, Magdalene Carter, Elizabeth Godwin, Hesba Hales, Billie Joan Kuepherle, Mary Frances Lambert, Violet Long, Muriel Mitchell, Peggy Morris, Mildred Roark, Peggy Shoropshire, Juanita Spires, Oneida Watkins.

7th Grade: Warren Leonard, Junior Spires, Nancy Curtis, Lois Jackson, Annie Mae Lowe, Marjorie Lee Ma-

(Continued on Page Two)

Ceasar Cone School Honor Roll For Attendance During Past School Month

1st Grade: Yvonne Basinger, Mac Bailey, Everett Durham, Richard McCann, Billy Wayne McDaniel, Jerry Moore, John Smith, Robert Lee Tippett, Donald Varner, Mahlon Hancock, Betty Caviness, Donna Bell Lineberry, Lenora Newnam, Eleanor Newton, Rebecca Payne, Joyce Owen, Carol Shores, Winnie Todd, Sarah Roberts, Stella Phillips.

1st Grade: David Campbell, Richard Kirkman, Antonea Marlines, Richard McClintock, Wayne Nall, Marvin Overman, Homer Simpson, Wendell Stephens, Artis Leroy Taylor, David Jenkins, Lee Herrin, Bertha Lee Southern, Carolyn Staley, Lucille Childress, Nancy Laughlin, Marie Ratcliff, Marie Vickory, Janette Rhew, Mildred Coletrane, Joyce Smith, Patrice Pace.

1st Grade: Edgar Bailey, James Brown, Thomas Brown, George Cable, Wayne Coffer, Eddie Fitchett, Bobby Gibson, Jack Hobbs, Emmett Kelley, Conard Leonard, Jerrold Smith, Richard Talbert, Jerry Todd, Neal Watkins, Jerry Wheeler, Lyle Wrenn, Clyde Wray, Janice Crabtee, Carolyn Hester, Berta Mae Hicks, Fay Leonard, Betty Sue Manuel, Clara McDaniel, Elsie Sams.

2nd Grade: Larry Brewer, Magdalene Crutchfield, David Clark, Janee Crabtree, Jo Ann Denson, Robert Lee Holder, Barbara Kirkman, Joan Poteat, Doris Seagraves, Gray Spivey, Wiley Smith, Rachel Shores.

2nd Grade: James Branson, Donald Creed, Hugh Gregory, Sidney Stone, John Smith, Shirley Beaver, Peggy Hipp, Rachel Ingold, Eleanor Tidwell.

2nd Grade: Lonnie Alberty, David Blake, Jerry Ferguson, J. D. Holder, Robert McClintock, Billy Neugent, Joe Phillips, Jesse Ragsdale, David Tucker, James Watkins, Barbara Brown, Betty Burgess, Shirley Fields, Juanita Ross, Faye Younts, Vearle Whittington, Rena Wyrick, Janie Hall.

2nd Grade: Clarence Allen, Bruce Ellis, Warner Hartgrove, Talmadge Hobbs, Oscar Phillips, Carlton Watkins, Patty Apple, Dorothy Bean, Martha Beverly, Phyllis Coffer, Christine Ellis, Helen Lowe, Martha Meadows, Nancy Varner, Marie Yates.

3rd Grade: Carson Bennett, Bobby Brady, Larry Burnside, Eugene Beam, David Coltrane, Eldred Coffer, Donald Leonard, J. D. Mabe, Iva Perdue, Leon Russell, Herman Stevens, James Watson, John Websfer, Betty Lou Beal, Peggy Campbell, Betty Clark, Betty Lou Dandridge, Gloria Hayes, Patsy Lewey, Juanita Lineberry, Del Rio McCann, Joan Varner, Shirley Varner, Betty Yow.

3rd Grade: Tharon Brady, O. C. Dandridge, Hewitt Kendrick, Darrell Moore, Roger Phillips, Billy Tidwell, Marshal Varner, Marie Brady, Marie Davis, Nancy Gregory, Montez Hobbs, Sue Jenkins, Doris Lee Jenkins, Barbara Ann Lankford, Frances Martindale, Joan Nelson, Nancy Powers, Betty Ruth Rhodes, Marlene Strickland, Rachel Smith, Bettie Sumners, Jeanette Todd.

3rd Grade: Harold Amos, Richard Crabtree, Livingston Freeman, Darrell Harris, Donald Riddle, Jackie Smith, Jerry Ann Durham, Patsy Haithcock, Doris Herrin, Mary Catherine Hicks, Lucille Hill, Bobbie Jean Lineberry, Ernestine Sawyer.

4th Grade: Hele nClark, Patsy Dale, Doris Johnson, Frances Leonard, Vivian Michael, Billie Faye McNeil, Marie Sizemore, Ruth Teague, Heraldean Barber, B. A. Byrd, Allen Coffer, J. W. Gaulden, Leroy Gregory, Lacy Haithcock, Harvey Hester, Frank James, Frank Smith, Owen Shores, Ronnie Shores, Paul Vaughn, Jack Watkins, Robert Wrenn, Paul Smith.

4th Grade: Jimmy Lee Allred, Raymond Bean, John Clark, Buddy Creed, Harley Williams, Mary Brown, Rita Bumgarner, Corina Cockman, Jeanette Johnson, Vivian McDaniel, Jerry Moore, Amarylis Stephens, Kathleen Wray, Leatrice Yow.

5th Grade: Burns Batchelor, Alfred Cain, Curtis Cockman, Billy Donn Hayes, Bobbie Honeycutt, Wade Overman, Ralph Smithy, Grady Tucker, Rebecca Alberty, Bernice Gregory, Margaret Haynes, Faye Herrin, Versie Hicks, Betty Jenkins, Catherine John-

(Continued on Page Two)

THE TEXTORIAN

Published every week except during Summer Vacation week and Christmas week

H. M. LEONARD - - - - - - - - - - MANAGER

Entered as second-class matter January 28, 1928 at postoffice Greensboro, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879

No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expressions of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name will not be published unless consent is given.

PROXIMITY — WHITE OAK
PROX. PRINT WORKS — REVOLUTION

Greensboro, North Carolina, Friday, May 7, 1943

Preparations for May 14

The Textorian is happy to announce that plans are rapidly progressing for the Army-Navy 'E' presentation ceremonies next Friday. We feel that this will be an occasion that all of us will long remember. We feel that the occasion will bring home to us more than before the responsibility that each and every one of us must bear in order to preserve for all of us the freedoms we cherish so highly.

As we rapidly approach May 14, your editor would like to suggest that we all take inventory of ourselves and determine for ourselves, not for anyone else, whether or not we can contribute even more toward the war effort. We might ask ourselves whether we are doing the very best that we can in helping to get out a maximum production of the goods that we manufacture, the goods the Government badly needs in larger and larger quantities to properly equip our fighting forces. We might inquire as to whether or not our attendance records on the job could not be better. We might ask ourselves whether we could not cooperate with others a little better that we all might collectively contribute more to the war effort. In other words, we suggest that we all do some serious self-inspection, for we have been told by very wise men that at a time when a person is being recognized because of accomplishment or being honored because of exceptional ability that is the time that it is best for him to begin to take inventory of himself.

We are all being honored for splendid performance in the past. Let us now prepare ourselves for greater achievements.

The Tax Puzzle

It now appears as if the complicated congressional tax proposal puzzle will soon be solved and the American people will have some idea as to how to plan for the future. In looking back over the congressional wrangles, we now feel less critical than we did several weeks back. In other words, we must recognize the fact that in a democracy we must expect a certain amount of ineffective, muddled confusion, particularly when such major issues as methods and amounts of taxation are involved.

It is far better to have a system which permits, or we might say tolerates, such lack of inefficiency as was evident during at least part of the congressional proceedings than to have a system which permits some one person, such as a dictator, to issue edicts in respect to matters of taxes and others of vital importance.

We hope that the tax measure which will soon come out of Congress will be the fairest and best for the general welfare of the entire nation. We feel sure that it will be a better measure than any which would have emanated from a Fascist government.

Proximity Public School Attendance Honor Roll For Month Of April

(Continued from Page One)

ness, Sharon Newnam, Frances Roberts, Alpha Yarborough.

Archie Ammons, Jack Cole, Bradley Faircloth, Hubert Hulon, Billy Patterson, Eugene Scruggs, Howard Wells, Rachel Ham, Clara Belle Hinshaw, Beulah Hobbs, Marilyn Maness, Joyce Melvin, Juanita Trantham, Betty Jean Marley.

8th Grade: Gypsie Berckman, Frances Curtis, Frances Godwin, Lovene Lewis, Gloria Thornburg, Hilda Wright, Melvin Edwards, Glenn Redmond, Lonnie Woody.

8III Grade: Paul Brady, Mary Brame, Mabelene Johnson, Mildred Murchison, Irene Tucker, Margaret Woods.

8th Grade: Winfred Hipp, Ralph Nuckles, Claence Oakley, Pearl Brady, Lucile Collins, Nancy Dennis, Cleo Ham, Maxine Maness, Edith Nease.

9th Grade: Betty Lou Bryant, Sam Hill, Marian Ferguson, Marie Kinney, Carolyn Royster, Doris Varnadore.

9II Grade: William Holland, Howard Jackson, Jimmie Morris, Robert Pearman, Herbert Smith, Fay Burke, Betty Jean Hunter, Elmore Pegram.

Smiles of Victory

TWO TOMMIES of the British Eighth Army which has relentlessly pushed Rommel the width of North Africa, or about as far as from New York City to Denver, Colorado. The picture shows them mud-splashed after driving the Nazi Africa Corps out of the Mareth Line. They are patched up, but still grinning.

Ceasar Cone School Attendance Honor Roll For Month Of April

(Continued from Page One)

son, Norma Kelley, Jackie Moore, Elizabeth Ann Rhodes, Marie Todd, Billie Faye Ward.

5th Grade: Charles Barber, Wayne Crabtree, Raymond Clark, Carl Garner, Bobby Johnson, Jack Leonard, Charles Phillips, Kelly Whitt, Billy Wright, Larry Wyrick, Doris Allen, Joanna Burnside, Lena Hester, Ann Hodson, Bobbie Jean Leonard, Corrina Leonard, Millie Pegram, Clara Jane Pearman, Virginia Tippett, Louise Ward, Helen Whitfield, Margaret Wilkerson.

5th Grade: Clarence Brady, Billy Brown, Raymond Fields, Alfred Hipp, Herman Johnson, Julius Oakley, Billy Perdue, Jennings Simpson, Jack Wheeler, Donnell Wyrick, Oralee Beverly, Audrey Brady, Ellen Crutchfield, Louise Gregory, Delia Gregory, Virginia Hall, Lorene Johnson, Clara Lawson, Inez Mabe, Barbara Ann Moore, Elaine Nall, Bonita Phillips, Betty Jane Ratliff, Jeanette Roberts, Maxine Shores, Mary Freida Spivey, Donna Faye Wyrick, Carolyn Hancock, Catherine Hancock.

6th Grade: Nellie Lou Branson, Peggy Craven, Rachel Hussey, Mary Michael, Barbara Newton, Elizabeth Pearman, Mary Ruth Smith, Lillian Gray Stone, Freda Tucker, Doris Dandridge, Clarence Beal, Paul Shores, Wallace Thornton.

6th Grade: Edith Barber, Eloise Burgess, Marie Crowder, Dorothy Caviness, Betty Lou Haithcock, Ernestine Leonard, Audrey Maness, Ruth Moffitt, Edith Nowell, Jean Owen, Mildred Walters, Pauline Cuthbbertson, Thelma Whitt, Wayne Gaulden, Earl Hipp, Colin Laughlin, Winfred Martin, Lawrence McDaniel, Donald Marshburn, Frank Squires, Tommy Smith, Elmer Todd, Talmadge Yates, Marshall Younts, Melvin Yow, Carl Sells.

6th Grade: Edna Bean, Frances Burns, Geraldine Burns, Frances Carter, Dorothy Cockman, Mary Louise Coletrane, Ruby Hayes, Maybeth Loman, Eloise Nance, Louise Nance, Nancy Nicholson, Leroy Britt, Wade Clark, Jimmy Davidson, Jack Davis, John Martindale, Bobby Moore, Eugene Russell, Alfred Smith, Fred Swearington, Bobby Ward, C. F. Beaver, Arnold Sams.

7th Grade: James Clark, Winfred Hawks, Winfield Lowe, Bernard Moreland, Marshall Pegram, Billy Vaughn, Maxine Allen, Rebecca Gibson, Betty Jean Martindale, Betty Jane Wright, Mary Lousie Wyrick, Margaret Boothe, Peggy Hart.

7th Grade: Delores Alberty, Ezlee Brady, Louise Brady, Mildred Fargis, Rachel Hipp, Marcelle Holland, Geraldine Lewey, Margaret Nall, Helen Thornbro, Mary Lois Williams, Barbara Ann Wrenn, Garland Coffer, Jimmy Hall, Richard Haynes.

7th Grade: Garland Bennett, Raymond Brewer, Wayne Cates, Bural Caviness, Donald Lowe, Richard Newnam, Billy Sutton, Douglas Stone, Betty Apple, Pauline Holder, Gilda Hinshaw, Rebecca Maness, Nellie Moore, Edith Owen, Inez Phillips, Edith Stevens, Peggy Wyrick, Mary Bett Ward.

Joan Bean, Joyce Branson, Geneva Brewer, Sallie Craddock, Betty Herrin, Elaine Leonard, Mary Lou Leonard, Mary Ellen McNeal, Etta Jean Scott, Audrey Smith, Rachel Smith, Jeanette Williamson, June Wyrick, Bobby Lee Brady, Ronald Crabtree, Paul Clark, Billy Durham, Jerry Hinshaw, Harold Lowe, Claude Owen.

10th Grade: Marvin Hester, Rigdon Scrugg, Edith Blake, Betty Jean Dennis, Mary Faircloth, Sally Green, Juanita Hardy, Shirley Henderson, Shirley Hobbs, Eloise Stone, Ruth Weaver.

Billy Blake, Jerry Cockman, Jack Craven, Jack Hobbs, Herbert Hussey, Clayton Putman, Vivian Meyers, Marjorie Newton, Eunice Whitt, Vallie Wyrick, Annie Belle Baynes, Patsy Costner, Betty Jean Craven, Dorothy Crowder, Jean Davis, Frances Hall, Delores Jenkins.

Answers to Quiz for Drivers

A.—John R. Cobb in his Railton Red Lion drove one mile from a fast start at 368.9 MPH on August 23, 1939. This will probably stand longer than any speed record as this competition has been discontinued for the duration.

A.—Of 41,000 drivers in motor vehicle accidents, 38,500 or 94% were males.

A.—No. An odometer is the portion of the speedometer which measures miles traveled.

Brownie Scouts Of White Oak Entertain For Their Mothers

The little Brownie Scouts in White Oak entertained at a party honoring their mothers Thursday at the home of their Brownie Leader, Mrs. L. H. Bell. Spring flowers were used throughout the house to decorate. The Brownie Story was told to the mothers and scouts by Mrs. Taylor Turner, and then the Brownies found a cleverly arranged pool in the dining room, which showed them who these useful little Brownies are — the little girls themselves! Mrs. Bell then told them to look about the room, and every girl found her Brownie pin. Grape-juice, cake nuts and candy were served to Brownies Carolyn Staley, Shirley Taylor, Billie Bell, Nancy Clapp, Ernestine Sawyer, Carolyn Smith, Patsy Haithcock, Sue Jenkins, Carolyn Moore, Barbara Wyrick and Martha Sue Fargis, and their mothers, Mrs. Lee Clapp, Mrs. Milton Jenkins, Mrs. W. T. Moore, Mrs. Raymond Wyrick and Mrs. Bell. Miss Annie Laughlan and Mrs. Taylor Turner were visitors.

SPEAKING OF HEALTH

By DR. VICTOR G. HEISER

Medical Consultant Nation Association of Manufacturers

EMPTY COUNTERS AND HOPEFUL HEARTS

Men and women are affected by many aches and pains. Not the least among these are footaches. These complaints are found among men and women—and children too—of all ages, in all parts of the country. They may be minor troubles, such as corns and flat feet which do not interfere much with the daily tasks. Or the footaches may be of such a severe nature that they seriously restrict physical activities.

During the first World War, the Surgeon General of the U. S. Army reported 15 per cent of the draftees were found to have foot defects which rendered 2 per cent of them unfit for service. What is the story now? The present Selective Service Board physical examinations again reveal that foot defects rate high. The number of young men rejected has reached 4 per cent, perhaps in part because of the more thorough examinations. Those found with major foot defects total 145 out of every 1,000 men examined, or about one out of every 7. These are indeed startling figures. If older men were examined, and if such examinations extended to women as well, the figures would be even more marked.

Causes

Foot defects and footaches are the direct result of several causes. In many cases the bones, ligaments, and muscles are not freely able to support the weight of the individual. This is more apt to be true in the case of men and women who are overweight, though thin and underweight persons are not immune. Also, the human foot has been badly abused by the wearing of improperly fitting shoes. Common complaints resulting from these and other causes include corns, toes jammed or crowded, bunions, toes over-riding, displacement of the great toes, ingrowing nails, hammer toes, callosities, markedly flat and misshapen feet. The latter result from displacement of bones or relapse due to weakening of muscles and ligaments. And, of course, combinations of two or more of these defects are common. The result is much discomfort, disability, and actual pains and aches not only in the feet and legs, but in other parts of the body as well. These are high prices to pay for the pleasure, if pleasure it is, of wearing badly fitting shoes.

Footaches are especially serious these days. With many millions of women drawn into industry, and the many more millions of men on the productio and fighting fronts, such footaches can and do seriously interfere with production schedules. The wearing of sensible and properly fitting shoes will help to relieve pains, will result in the reduction of accidents due to slipping and tripping, and above all will aid in the war effort.

Mote Cloth

by Picker

Chickens really have something to crow about now—bringing 52 cents per pound on the market.

* *

Experience: What you usually get when you're looking for something else.

* *

Three absent-minded professors were so absorbed in conversation that they didn't hear the train come in nor hear the conductor's "All aboard" until the puff of the engine attracted them. Then they all rushed for the train and two scrambled on it. The third looked on sheepishly.

The agent, standing nearby, offered consolation. "Too bad, mister. But two out of three made it—that's pretty good."

"Yes," sighed the professor, still looking wistfully after the train. "But those two came down to see me off."

* *

Little Algernon (to the old lady who had just arrived, and whom he had never seen before): "So you're my grandmother, are you?"

Old Lady: "Yes, on your father's side."

Algernon: "Well, you're on the wrong side; I'll tell you that right now."

* *

"Whenever I look at you," said the young man to his girl, "I think of those marvelous glamour girls you see in the pictures."

"Do you really?" asked his girl highly gratified.

"Yes, but what's the good? A guy like me has to be satisfied with what he can get!"

* *

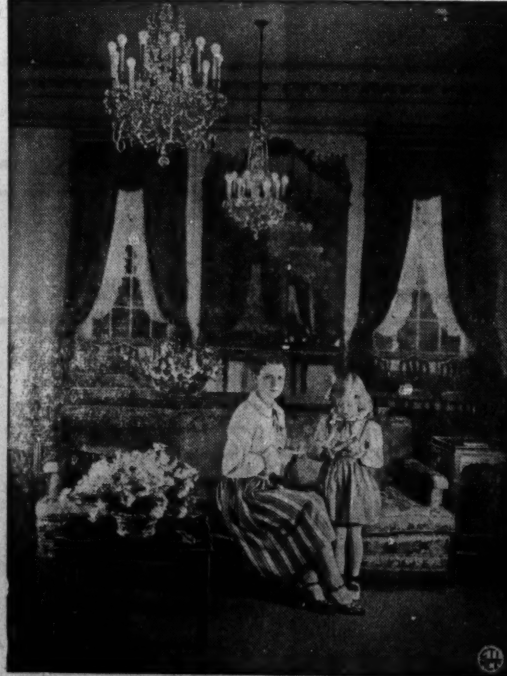
Two soldiers standing on a Berlin street corner watched an attractive well-dressed woman walk by.

"How beautiful!" said one storm trooper. "How elegant!"

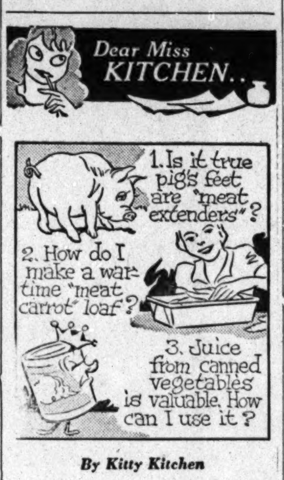
"Why not?" replied the other. "She's a captain's wife. Her hat came from Paris, her gloves from Norway, her shoes from Belgium."

"But nothing from Russia?"

"Oh, yes. From Russia came her mourning veil."



FIRST LADY OF LOUISIANA CHOOSES FRESH COTTONS—Mrs. Sam Houston Jones, wife of the Governor of Louisiana, selects cotton for herself and her daughter Jelks because she says it makes sense to make the most of cotton's easy laundering and good looks. Here she and Jelks are shown in the Governor's Mansion at Bato Rouge wearing dirndl skirts of striped ticking with hand-painted muslin blouses designed by Tina Leser. This photograph is the second in the advertising series sponsored by the Cotton-Textile Institute and the National Cotton Council.



By Kitty Kitchen

1. Less popular than they should be, pork feet (and even the tail) can be utilized as a meat "extender". They make a delicious scrapple with corn meal. Use a recipe given in one of your best cook books.

2. It's the simple trick of preparing a meal-in-one dish! Fit scrubbed and scraped carrots (small, whole ones) into loaf baking dish. Smother with a good wartime meat loaf mixture and bake as usual.

3. There's a tasty noodle sauce made this way: Use 2 cups of any canned vegetable juices you have reserved in the refrigerator. Melt 2 tablespoons margarine and blend in 3 tablespoons flour. Add vegetable juice. Cook over low gas flame until thick. Stir while cooking. Pour over cooked noodles and heap with rich brown toasty bread crumbs.

Reading & Writing

by Edwin Seaver & Robin McKown

The latest addition to the ranks of Book-of-the-Month Club authors is Mark Aldanov, whose novel "The Fifth Seal" is the Club's May selection.

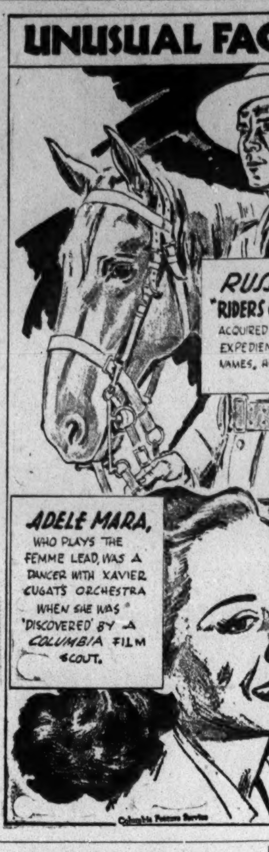
Aldanov was born in Kiev, Russia, in 1889. His family was wealthy and he had the advantage of a fine education and of wide travel. When his formal education was completed, he had two degrees from the University of St. Petersburg, one in law and the other in chemical engineering. A year before the First World War, in 1913, his first book appeared: "The Enigma of Tolstoy." In 1920 he moved to Paris where he wrote a number of novels which were translated into many languages.

He began work on "The Fifth Seal" in 1937. Parts of it appeared in a Russian quarterly magazine published in France.. Two days before the Germans entered Paris, Aldanov and his wife left for America where they now live. "The Fifth Seal" was finished in New York in 1942.

This might be characterized as a novel about the decay of European society just prior to the present war. So enthusiastic were the four judges of the Book-of-the-Month Club about Aldanov's novel, that each of them wrote a report on it for the current Book-of-the-Month Club News. Here are some of their comments:

Dr. Henry Seidel Canby, chairman of the committee, writes, "It is the kind of novel which is perhaps hardest to find in contemporary fiction—an ironical, humorous, poignant novel of character." And novelist Dorothy Canfield Fisher: "The special joy for me in the rich feast spread out in 'The Fifth Seal' is the series of portraits . . . Looking back at them, I find it hard to believe that the subjects are the imaginary figures of a novel, not actual historical personages."

Christopher Morley, novelist and belle-lettrist, comments: "From each of his characters Mr. Aldanov expresses the most frolicsome juices of vintage comedy." And William Allen White: "It has a new squint at modern life. This originality—aside from the uncanny characterization—is the main ground on which I should recommend it to the average reader.."



Rev. Baby Clinic

The following babies attended Revolution Baby Clinic, Wednesday afternoon: Cleo Gerringer, Jr., Brenda Joyce Schanatulski, Freddy Moore, Rose Seagraves, Richard Seagraves, Martha Jean Welchel, Michael Welchel, Donald Talbert, Ann Hilliard, Dale Hammer, Billie Wayne Hammer, Juliaette Morgan, Everette Mills, III, Ruth Johnson, Conrad Shaver, Linda Faye Fulk, Rodger Hobbs, Jessie Neal Hobbs, Lula Bell Hobbs, Carrie Harris, Martha Brown, Grace Brown, Rodger Lee Harris, Stephen Vaughn, Kenneth Vaughn, Sue Ward, Kenneth Ritter, Martha Williamson, Carolyn Ward, Janice Roberts, Nancy Jean Blake and Larry Kirkman.

When the Japanese invaded the Aleutian Islands, native inhabitants of the bare, windswept country were hurriedly transported to the mainland to get them out of the danger zone. Many of them according to Joseph Driscoll, author of "War Discovers Alaska," complained that their new home had too many trees and not enough room to walk around in.

"Do you know what a tree is?" Driscoll asked one of the younsters. "Sure," answered the boy. "A tree is a stick with grass on it." "Did you ever see a tree before?" Driscoll continued. "Sure," said the boy. "At Christmas time. Christmas trees our teachers bought for us." "Christmas trees?" repeated Driscoll. "Where did you get Christmas trees?" The boy beamed. "From Sears Roebuck," he said.

LET'S DIG DEEPER

Dig deeper and send more dollars into the fight. Increase your payroll savings for War Bonds.

TASTE-TEST WINNER
FROM COAST TO COAST
ROYAL CROWN COLA
2 full glasses 5¢

Ladies' and Men's Quality Clothing
ON CREDIT
BANKS CLOTHING CO.
325 S. Elm St. Phone 4802

MAY 7th . . .
STRAW HAT Day
Welcome the New Season with Cool Smartness!

See These Smart SOFT STRAWS
$2. up
Here they are—'tops' in the 'straw vote'! Cool as a mint julep—and styled for smart as well as comfortable wear. Put away your felt . . . and cast a vote for cool smartness today!

Featherweight, cool, new PANAMAS
$3.50 up
The ever-popular panama . . . in a complete range of sizes and models. Smartly styled . . . and so light and comfortable you'll hardly know you're wearing it.. See them today!

Vanstory
CLOTHING COMPANY
JEFFERSON STANDARD BUILDING

Maid Of Cotton Dramatizes Cottons

Cotton has a new queen—and one particularly qualified to represent it. Chosen over ten finalists in the fifth Maid of Cotton contest, the new Maid of Cotton is blonde, twenty-two-year-old Bonnie Beth Byler. Hailing from Lepanto, Arkansas, in the heart of the cotton belt, Bonnie Beth comes by her title more naturally than even her predecessors because she owns a 300-acre cotton farm and comes from a long line of cotton farmers.

Following her formal introduction by the fashion director of the Cotton-Textile Institute and the National Cotton Council, two of her sponsors at the Chicago Wash Apparel Show, the new Maid has started a 16,000-mile tour of the country to appear at stores to give consumers ideas on how to make and keep up a smart, year-round, wartime wardrobe of cottons. Week-ends she'll spend at training centers entertaining the men in the service.

All Bonnie's clothes, her personal wardrobe for camp visits, travel and press interviews as well as the one she wears at fashion shows in the piece goods departments of stores, are made of American grown and woven cottons. She's going to be on the road so much that she needs two suits. One is a new cotton sport tweed in blue, cream and brown, with a matching hat which she wears with a royal blue broadcloth blouse, bag and shoes in the same shade of cotton gabardine. The other suit is a glen plaid in a lighter weight tweed—a perfect traveler and camp follower for warm days. Both suits are easy to launder, but hard to soil.

Cotton Evening Gowns

To captivate her camp audiences, Bonnie has two evening dresses, one a coquettish pink lace which sets off her blonde beauty—the other a sweatheart of a dress made of the new glazed gingham in red and white checks with ruffles of the same outlining hearts at the hem.

Buy War Bonds and write your own ticket for the future.

CRITERION
DOUBLE FEATURE
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
No. 1
GENE AUTRY—in
"Stardust On The Sage"
with
Edith Fellows - Smiley Burnette
Songs of the Sage as only Gene can sing 'em . . . and a new high in thrills too . . . in this greatest of all range adventures!
No. 2
Dick FORAN - John HUBBARD
—in—
"The Mummy's Tomb"
You'll thrill and chill at the hair-raising adventures in the Tomb closed to man for centuries!
Also: Gandy Goose Cartoon
SUN. - MON. - TUES
Paulette Goddard - Ray Milland
—in—
"CRYSTAL BALL"
Paulette's here again . . . in a smashing comedy drama more riotous than anything you've ever seen!
Also: LATEST NEWS
MUSICAL
CARTOON

TASTE-TEST WINNER
FROM COAST TO COAST
ROYAL CROWN COLA
2 full glasses 5¢

GET IT WHERE THEY HAVE IT!
REVOLUTION DRUG CO.
Phone 5530
Corner Vine and Ninth Streets
Ralph J. Sykes C. G. Stevens
Proprietors

THIS IS YOUR BANK — USE IT MORE OFTEN!
Auto, Personal and FHA Loans
Savings Accounts
DIAL 3-3401 FOR CORRECT TIME
HOME INDUSTRIAL BANK
Banner Building Greensboro, N. C.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

COMPLIANCE
Today compliance has become one of the principles of faith which Americans all share in the future of their country. Progressive funeral directors are cooperating to the fullest extent.
We display plainly marked prices on merchandise and service. We also show *Our Ceiling Prices*, thus complying with the Office of Price Administration.
HANES FUNERAL HOME
401-405 W. Market St. Dial 8158
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Member National Selected Morticians by invitation

Postwar Changes Will Be Evolutionary Rather Than Revolutionary

Hundreds of Companies, Studying Plans to Provide Full Employment Recognize Their Responsibilities

New York, N. Y., May 7—Although the nation's manufacturers are planning for new and improved products after the war, the postwar world will not be spectacularly changed, according to a cross-sectional report of the postwar plans of industrial companies, published by the National Association of Manufacturers.

Based on responses to a questionnaire and on letters and interviews, the NAM report, "Peacetime Plans of Industrial Companies," shows that changes in postwar products will be evolutionary rather than revolutionary.

"Almost every manufacturer is dreaming new products and new improvements," and hundreds of companies have launched peacetime planning programs for the study of means of providing full employment, the report showed. "Manufacturers recognize their responsibility for re-employment of former workers, and fulfilling that responsibility is one of the major objectives . . .

"Industrial management is proud of its war production record, and it recognizes an opportunity to merit the same public approbation in the peace era by developing sound postwar plans now."

Changes Will Be Gradual

While developments in the fields of plastics, light metals, and other new or relatively new materials and designs will result in changes in peacetime products, the report shows that many manufacturers fear that the public has been "over-sold" on the prospects of revolutionary changes.

It was pointed out that "for the most part new materials come into use as products now on hand are replaced. Iron and enameled pots and pans, for instance, remained in vogue for a generation after aluminum and stainless steel utensils were available to all who wished to buy. Nylon for full-fashioned hosiery probably came in faster than any other new material ever did, yet when nylon products was turned to war, more than two thirds of all full-fashioned hosiery was still made of materials other than nylon." Consequently, it is predicted, although plastics and other synthetic materials will be of far reaching importance in post-war America, "the changes will come gradually rather than overnight."

Postwar Views

In the foreword of the report the NAM points out that peacetime planning must to a large extent await Congressional action on national policies which will determine such factors as taxes, disposition of government-owned plants, termination of government contracts, rate of demobilization of the armed forces, tariff, securities, and labor legislation.

Briefly, some views which NAM found management holding on post-war subjects are: Many women will voluntarily leave jobs to return to their homes after the war. With technological advances changing many factory jobs during the war, returning men will have to learn new skills. Distribution will offer one of the greatest fields for post-war advancement as production costs are much nearer rock-bottom than distribution costs. Consumer needs will change as the population redistributes itself geographically. Relatively more manufacturing will be done in decentralized areas.

The Kitchen Front

No one can afford to waste the least bit of food these days. Take the white potato as an example. Careless thick peeling is exceedingly wasteful; soaking peeled potatoes in cold water and boiling in a quantity of water causes loss of minerals and vitamins.

Insure your potatoes against such losses by scrubbing them with a brush and then cooking them in the skins. And use the "low-water" method, doing the cooking in a tightly covered fairly heavy utensil. Once the water starts to boil, immediately turn the top gas burner to its controlled simmer flame which will remain at this exact point for the entire cooking period.

OUR WAR—

It's our war. Let's fight it now. Buy more War Bonds and send your dollars into the fight.

Permanent Waves . . . . $1 up
Shampoo and Finger Waves. 25up
KING'S BEAUTY SCHOOL
229 S. ELM — DIAL 2-1372

Columbia Feature Service

Escort-Ship Program Pushed To Meet Submarine Threat

Destroyer-escort ships are the answer to Hitler's submarine packs which are slashing at the lifelines that join the American production front and the Allied battlefronts all over the world.

U-boat sinkings are causing us grave losses in ships, men and war materials. With this undersea scourge, the Nazis hope to break or curb the offensive power of the United Nations. With it they hope to snatch victory out of the jaws of looming defeat. For the enemy knows that regardless of the volume of production achieved by the Arsenal of Democracy, it will be worse than useless at the bottom of the seas.

It is estimated that Germany is now building submarines approximately twice as fast as we sink them. Hitler is staking everything on this all-out submarine campaign. For a year or more, he has been using all available shipbuilding facilities in Germany for U-Boat construction.

To clear the sea-lanes of these murderous raiders we need anti-submarine vessels in large numbers. We need submarine killers, built with only this thought in mind. That is what the destroyer-escort ship is. It is fast, streamlined, seaworthy, and fitted with the deadliest armament ever mounted on a ship its size. Equally important, it can be built rapidly, by mass production methods, and in many shipyards not equipped to construct larger warships.

"It's smaller than today's destroyer, it's steel, and it carries weapons against aircraft and submarines" is a succinct description of the escort.

Offensively—and the escort ship is strictly designed for attack—it can maneuver more rapidly than most other ocean-going craft and can more than match the submarine's best underwater speed.

The mission of the escort ship is to shepherd our convoys safely to their destinations, thus relieving other units of the Fleet for vital duties elsewhere. Aggressive in every sense, these little ships are able to deal instantaneously and effectively with attach from any quarter, including the air. At the first hint of danger to the cargo vessels they are protecting, they dash out to meet the lurking U-boats.

Armament includes guns heavy enough to enable her to shoot it out with submarines on the surface, anti-aircraft guns of various calibre, depth charges for anti-submarine work, and torpedo tubes to deal with the threat of surface raiders.

Although the escorts will be similar in general characteristics, they will be constructed in two lengths. The large hull is slightly more than 300 feet long, and the small slightly less. The beam is 35 or 36 feet. Diesel electric, turbo-electric drives, diesel geared and turbine geared engines are used for motive power in the current models, though it is planned to standardize the propelling machinery as soon as output of such equipment from the factories reaches a point where enough engines of the preferred type can be provided for the escort program. At present it is not possible to equip all the ships with the same engines. When running at convey speed, the escort has enough reserve power for the maneuvers of convoy protection and the demands of a submarine chase.

The destroyer-escort program is designed to provide direct protection for our supply lines which now extend clear around the globe—for laden merchant ships in transit across the North Atlantic and through the Arctic Ocean to Murmansk, to the Mediterranean, to the Middle East around the Cape, to the South Pacific. Our problem becomes relatively greater and more urgent as more men and guns have to be carried further to more fronts.

To meet the crisis, to curtail the waste of precious cargoes, destruction of vital ships and losses of heroic crews, we must sink Hitler's subs faster than they can be built. We must have escort ships, more escort ships and yet more escort ships. And it is not enough merely to build and launch these vessels quickly—they must also be fitted and put into service with the utmost speed.

In other words, it is just as important to have the component parts ready to install in the ship as to have the hull built on time. No escort ship can said to take up her duties without such components as boilers, propulsion and auxiliary machinery, gears, generators, controls and other electrical equipment, underwater sound apparatus, valves, piping, submarine tubing, pumps, condensers, purifiers, damage control equipment, etc.

We must exert ourselves to the utmost to get this equipment out. We must reduce to a minimum all production losses due to absenteeism, accidents, work spoilage, carelessness. Every minute counts. Nothing must be allowed to slow up these vital components.

We must smash Hitler's U-boat threat. The destroyer-escorts will do the job. Give us the ships and the Navy will deliver the goods.

In Days Gone By

(Taken From Our Files)

10 YEARS AGO

Mr. B. G. Campbell worked in his vegetable garden so late Tuesday night that he forgot his coat and vest. They were rained on that night.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner Blake and children and Mrs. Lula Starling and daughter visited friends in High Point yesterday.

Stokes Rawlins was elected president of the Cone Y. yesterday at the annual meeting of the board of directors.

Mrs. Addie Bell Gerringer of Gibsonville, is spending the day with Mrs. Willie Beale, of Revolution.

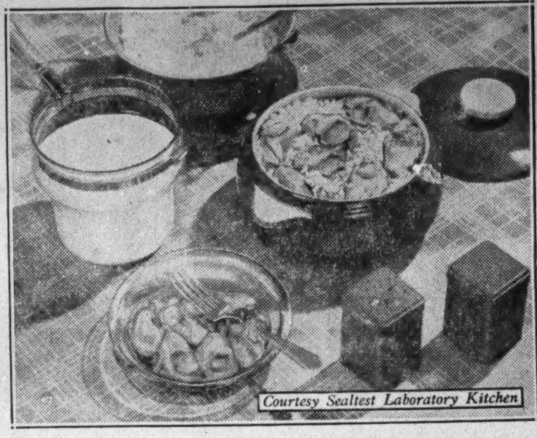
Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Ligon have as their guests this week Mrs. Bennett, Miss Coleman and Miss Viola Bennett of Wilmington, who are here for the State Music contest.

15 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Vaughn and children and Mrs. E. Vaughn motored to Oakdale yesterday.

Spotlighting the Main Course

By BEULAH V. GILLASPIE
Director, Sealtest Laboratory Kitchen


Courtesy Sealtest Laboratory Kitchen

WITH rationing and shortages and demands on the budget, who isn't glad to get a *main course* idea that "rings the bell" with everyone? Proper nourishment for the family is a vital part of our work today—but we mustn't forget appetite appeal, too. Here's a dish that meets all requirements.

CASSEROLE OF OYSTERS AND RICE

1½ to 2 dozen medium oysters	4 tablespoons flour
Milk	Salt and pepper
2 tablespoons butter	3 cups hot cooked rice

Drain the oysters and pick them over for bits of shell. Strain the liquid and measure it. Measure enough milk to make a total of 2¼ cups of liquid in all. Melt the butter in a double boiler, add the flour and mix well. Add the milk gradually and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Stir in the oyster liquid and season with salt and pepper. Put a third of the rice in the bottom of a buttered baking dish. Cover with half of the oysters, sprinkle with salt and pepper and pour on a third of the sauce. Repeat and top with the remaining third of the rice and the remaining sauce. Cover and bake in a moderate oven (350°F.) for about 20 minutes or until thoroughly heated. Six servings.

Mrs. A. L. Link of High Point, spent the day yesterday with her brother, C. M. Crawford of White Oak.

Misses Jeannette Johnson and Grace Ammons spent the week end visiting in Rockingham.

Mr. Sydney M. Cone, Jr., Print Works, is spending a few days in Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harris and family motored to Summerfield yesterday to visit friends.

Mr. T. S. Horry had the misfortune of having to put his Chevrolet Coupe in Coble's hospital to have some repairs.

GIFTS MOTHER WILL Love!

Mother! How could we picture the times she worries over us? How could we depict the sacrifices she makes for us? What illustration could we use that would show her unfaltering love and faith in us? We can't advertise her . . . we can only suggest gifts that would make her happy . . . . gifts that would tell her how much she means to us. She is still YOUR GIRL, standing for everything that is sweet and good. Be sure to remember her Sunday!

Delight Her with A Beautiful PRINT DRESS
$1.98 - $2.98
Nicest gift of all for Mother—a lovely dress! She'll wear it now and on thru summer with loving memories of your thoughtfulness. Come in and choose one today!

Lovely Spun Rayons - Seersuckers
$3.50 - $4.95

Match Her BAGS AND GLOVES
Lovely Bags . . . $1 to $2.98
Spring Gloves $1.00
Bags in leather and in fabric . . . in all colors. Newest Spring Gloves for Mother's Day!

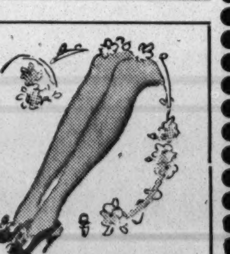
For Mother's Day!! LOVELY HATS
$2.49 to $2.98
You're sure to please with one of these brand-new styled, felts or straws! Complete selections.
COCOANUT STRAWS $1.49

Hand Decorated TABLECLOTHS
$1.69 - $2.25
Pretty for Mother's Day and for every day! Hand decorated for loveliness . . . and budget-priced for thrift. See them!
LACE CLOTHS . $2.49-$2.98

Crepe & Satin GOWNS
$1.49 - $1.98
SATIN GOWNS
$2.49 - $2.98
PANTIES . 39c to 69c

Here Are Other SUGGESTIONS
LOVELY PRINTS . . 25c yd.
SEERSUCKERS . . . 39c yd.
PRINTED SHEERS . 29c yd.
BEDROOM SLIPPERS . 79c
BEDSPREADS $3.50
SILK UMBRELLAS . . $2.49
PILLOW CASES . . Pr. . $1.49
Glassware NOVELTIES . . . 15c to $1.00
NECKLACES . . 69c - $1.00
BRACELETS $1.00
THROW RUGS . $1.69 - $3.50
MOTTOS-PICTURES 10c-29c

HOUSE COATS
$2.98
Brunch Coats—$1.69
Striped Cotton House Coats . . . gay as a pinwheel! Full swirling skirts. Zip, wrap styles. Also prints, dots.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THREE HIGHLY IMPORTANT MISSIONS WHICH PAVED THE WAY for the Allied landings in North Africa were entrusted to the British submarine's crew shown in this picture. The first was important reconnaissance off the Algerian coast in preparation for the Allied landings. The second job was to land, and later re-embark, the secret mission of American Army staff officers, headed by General Mark Clark, who made contact with pro-Allied French leaders. The other operation was to embark General Giraud secretly off the French coast, take him out to the open Mediterranean, then meet a flying boat which flew him to General Eisenhower's headquarters. No wonder they look pleased as they proudly display the Jolly Roger flag which attests to the success with which they carried out these difficult and dangerous tasks.

Cooks' Council

By JEAN MERRITT
Heinz Home Institute

Invest Points in Beans

Good buy for your money these days is a pound of dry pea beans. High in protein, proportionately low in points, beans are the best bargain in the market now. For a pound of beans contains the makings of many a main course dish. Dishes with the same helf and fillability as meat.

Say you start, for instance, with a pound of beans baked in an old-time crock. Sauce them down with condensed cream of tomato soup, and season with corn syrup, pungent mustard, and a dash of Worcestershire. Then bake till every bean is a tender, mealy nugget seething-rich with sauce and spice.

When the bean pot palls, tempt your family with this second-day choice: a mound of the same baked beans heaped on toast and covered with a nippy rarebit sauce. Then use up the leavings, if there are any still around, in a third main dish of Baked Bean Creole. This is a kind of hearty chowder to be served in deep bowls and spooned lustily for supper.

Plan ahead of time to use a pound of beans this way, and you will get the full good from every point invested.

Home-Style Baked Beans with Tomato Sauce

In—
4½ cups water
place—
1 pint (1 lb.) dry pea beans.
Add—
2 teaspoons salt.

Bring to boiling point, cover and cook over medium heat for 2 hours. Place beans and liquid in bean pot.

Combine and pour over beans—
¾ cup condensed cream of tomato soup, undiluted
Pinch salt
¼ cup dark corn syrup
½ teaspoon prepared yellow mustard
¾ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.
Add during baking —
Water as needed.

Bake, covered, in a very slow oven (250 deg. F.) for 4½ hours. Uncover bean pot and bake ½ hour longer. To avoid mashing the beans do not stir while baking unless necessary.

Cheese and Bean Rarebit

Heat in saucepan—
2½ cups baked beans.
Combine in top of double boiler—
2 tablespoons butter
¼ lb. old English cheese
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon pepper sauce
¼ cup milk
Salt to taste
Pepper to taste.

Heat 10 minutes over hot water, stirring until cheese is melted and well blended. Place beans in shallow serving dish or casserole. Make depression in center of beans, then pour in cheese sauce. Serve very hot. Serves 4.

Baked Bean Creole

Combine—
2½ cups baked beans
1 11-oz. can condensed cream of tomato soup
1¼ cups water
¼ cup minced onion
¼ cup diced celery
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper.

Simmer 20 minutes, stirring frequently. Serve in small bowls and garnish with grated cheese. Serves 4.

THIS BUSINESS OF Living

BY SUSAN THAYER

FOOTACHES

If a woman who's lived in Germany for the past five years should suddenly be set down in a big American department store, she'd hardly believe her wondering eyes. She'd probably go around touching pieces of cloth, soft gloves, smooth powder boxes just to make sure they were real and not some cruel mirage. If she could go into one of our grocery stores, she would be amazed by the piles of fresh fruits and vegetables, the cheeses and butter and bread, and begin right away to plan the kind of meal she has wanted to give her family for many dreary months.

But to women in this country, used to the lavish output and wide choice which American manufacturers have given us, stores today begin to look a little bare. Even the 10-cent store isn't what it used to be with such stand-bys as hair pins and dishmops gone from its counters.

Grocery stores, of course, are very different from what they were a year ago with dozens of familiar brands missing from the shelves and limited supplies of many everyday foods. Department stores also are beginning to show the effects of the war.

So far, however, the lack of merchandise hasn't bothered most of us very much. We're surprised and a little disappointed, but we can still make the old chair do; get along without another pan, and perhaps pick up a second hand iron. But one of these days the "shoe of shortages" is really going to pinch. We're going to need something pretty desperately and not be able to get it anywhere.

Then, what? Are we going to feel sorry for ourselves and rail against industry that is devoting such a large part of its energy to war manufacturing? Or are we going to take these wartime inconveniences in our stride?

We've always had so much more than the women of Germany and the countries of occupied Europe; more, even than the women of our allied countries. And that "more" includes something other than material possessions.

For here in America we have hope —and faith. Hope that we'll go on to something better than we've ever known before once the war is over, and greater faith than ever in the old American principles of the importance of the individual and his right to freedom and opportunity!

Final Rites Held For Mrs. Julia Ann Andrews

Funeral for Mrs. Julia Ann Andrews, 84, resident of Greensboro for the past 29 years, who died Monday at the home of her son, M. I. Andrews, 2508 Spruce street, where she had been residing was held at 4 p. m. Wednesday at Buffalo Presbyterian church by the pastor, Rev. A. P. Dixon, and burial followed in the church cemetery. Pallbearers were: Grant Coffer, Glenn Hawks, Clarence Southern, Howard Durham, William Herrin and Cary Brisom.

Mrs. Andrews, a native of Davidson county and a member of Pleasant Hill Methodist church there, was the widow of D. F. Andrews, Davidson county. She attended Buffalo Presbyterian church here until injuries she received in a fall last September confined her to bed.

Surviving are another son, M. C. Andrews, Washington; four daughters, Mrs. M. L. Leonard, Greensboro, Mrs. Ed Workman, Lexington, Mrs. Frank Lookbill and Mrs. C. F. Grubb, both of Thomasville; two brothers, Horace Jarrett, Thomasville ,and Albert Jarrett, Davidson county; and two sisters, Johnnie Morris, both of Thomasville.

Surgical Dressings Room Open On Wednesday Afternoon

The Proximity Red Cross Surgical Dressings room will be open on Wednesday afternoons from 2 to 4 o'clock in addition to the regular Monday night hours. This will give more of the women in the village an opportunity to give some time to this important work. There is hardly a family in Proximity who does not have some loved one in the U. S. service and yet only a small per cent have given any time at all to the Surgical Dressings room.

On Monday night, Mrs. Max Payne and Mrs. Fred Sarles of the Greensboro Red Cross were present. Mrs. Sarles spoke briefly, demonstrating the new "head dress" required by Washington Headquarters. It is very simple and easily made and the entire group on Monday night are planning to have theirs by next Monday. Those present were: Mesdames H. B. Ritter, C. S. Beeker, J. D. Scott, R. C. Goforth, J. D. Whitt, Stanley Bumgarner, A. B. Caudle, J. T. Carruthers, Horace Pennington, H. J. Elkins, Frank Thornburg, Woodrow Inman, W. H. Oakes, and Misses Anna Motz, Millicent Maness, Phoebe Richards and Frances Holman.

W. O. Baby Clinic

Diana Hughes Staley, Ann Marie Kapps, and Jessie Care Gray, Jr., made their first trip to the Clinic Wednesday. Others present were: Dowell Gillie, Sue Culbreth, Doris Lee Garrett, James Gregory, Tommie Michael, Julia Trogdon Pickard, Linda Murray, Clarence K. Pinkleton, Norma Sue Apple, Jean Southern, John W. Layton, Delphine Hutchinson, Beckie Ann McDaniel, Norman Elder, James Lester Parker, Joan Wrenn, James Leo Foust, Charles and Robert Rhew, Cynthia Roberson and Janice Vaughan.

One Pound Of Meat Can Do Work Of Two With Careful Planning

That pound of meat, which only a short time ago served four persons if it were boneless, and only two if it contained bone, has now been stretched in both directions! Careful planning, originality and ingenuity, plus the addition of some goo dingredients, will make a pound of meat serve at least double what it once would. Here's how to do it, says Jessie Alice Cline, home economist:

Take one pound of ground meat—beef, veal, pork or lamb, and add to it an equal measure of bread or cracker crumbs, cereal, grated raw potato, mashed potatoes or grated raw apple (especially good with sausage); then season well with grated onion (about one-fourth cup), one and one-half teaspoons salt and one-fourth teaspoon pepper; add enough liquid in the form of milk, water, tomato juice, catsup or soup stock to moisten the mixture and keep it from being dry.

A combination of th eextenders may also be used; for instance, sausage is excellent stretched with a combination of grated apple and cracker crumbs.

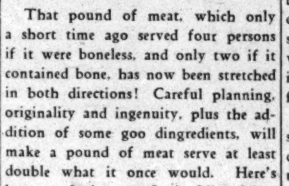
This extended ground meat can then be made into patties and broiled, panbroiled or baked in the oven; or they may be made into loaves and cooked as a roast.

Pot-roasts and roasts of all kinds can be extended with rice or bread dressings or stuffings, seasoned with celery, fresh mint, apples, and other fruits or vegetables which you like; or extend these meats with noodles; or extend a beef roast with Yorkshire pudding, or a pork roast with Batter Pudding (the American version of Yorkshire—made with corn meal.)

Then, of course, don't forget the gravy, which is an excellent way of extending the delicious meat flavor.

In the making of stews, the amount of vegetables used in our meals these wartime days may be increased, even doubled; or dumplings may be added to the stew to make it go further.

The Kitchen Front



WHEN eight points must be spent for one pound of cheese, leaving only eight for something else, it is well to caution the grocer lest he cut off more and you have to give up more points. And it is just as important to make every morsel of that cheese count in the diet. For cheese is a vital food—one of the group called "protective foods"—and is a complete protein.

The key to cooking dishes in which cheese is an ingredient is this: keep the gas flame low, whether for top burner or oven-cooking—because cheese needs low to moderate temperature; otherwise, if cooked at too high a temperature and overly long, it will become tough, leathery, and hard to digest. Cheese melts faster, too, if broken or cut into small pieces, before cooking. When possible, first blend it into a white sauce, for rarebit or macaroni and cheese.

The foods which can be used to extend cheese—breads and cereals—make it digest more readily. So, the macaroni not only makes the cheese go further, but it actually aids the digestion of it as well.

Effects Of Price Freeze On Manufacturing Is Discussed

The probable effects of the presidential price-freeze directive and the new manpower orders on manufacturing operations in the cotton textile industry were discussed by Dr. D. C. Murchison, President of the Cotton-Textile Institute, in a talk before the annual meeting of the Alabama Cotton Manufacturers held recently in Birmingham, Alabama.

The President's directive freezing all commodities and wages, he said, should probably have been made a year ago from the point of view of the cotton industry. "Coming at this time," he added, "it bears down with unequal effect upon different groups within the industrys. This is due to the OPA policy of piecemeal determination of price ceilings.

"The hardship cases in the industry have been approached very slowly. During the past three months there has been a sharp upturn in the price of cotton and at the same time labor costs have increased greatly due to a higher percentage of absenteeism, a greater proportion of inexperienced workers and a high rate of labor turnover. Labor costs per unit of output as a result of these conditions have risen much more rapidly than the changes in the hourly wage rates suggest.

"Despite this trend OPA up to six weeks ago was acting and thinking in terms of further price reductions. Before a change of policy could be effected, the president's order was issued. It seems incontrovertible that certain yarns and fabrics are now on a nonprofit basis and in some istances are being produced at less than cost. If these inequities are permitted to stand, the industry's war production efforts are bound to be handicapped. It must be remembered that every pound of yarn and every yard of goods produced represents a cash outlay on the part of the producer. Unless the receipts on sales replace cash an dprovide for indirect costs of maintenance, depreciation, taxes and other items of overhead obviously the continuance of manufacturing is impossible. Happily, the language of the order gives reason to believe that adjustments will be allowed under certain circumstances. Consequently, we see no reason whatever why those particular divisions of the industry should not continue efforts for relief".

Commenting on th enew selective service orders which point to the induction of every able-bodied man between -8 and 38 into the armed forces by the end of the year, except those deferred for essential industry and agriculture and for hardship reasons. Dr. Murchison said that by the end of the year the industry cannot hope to have more than 40 percent of the normal number of male workers in those age brackets on the payroll, including those exempted for physical defects and as hardship cases as well as the irreplaceable essential workers able to obtain renewal of their deferments.

The cotton industry, he said, as a result of a recent announcement by Frank L. Walton of the WPB is expecting a War Manpower Commission order declaring the industry in all its branches as essential industry. The major advantage of such an order, he explained, will be to discourage migration of workers to other industries since such changes in employment will not provide a greater degree of deferment than could be had i ntextiles. It will also aid in the produrement of supplies.

"The major source of replacements for the cotton textile industry is women and many of them, perhaps the majority, will be married women," he stated. "In many communities the labor scarcity will be so intense that the mills may find it to their advantage to promote or sponsor a nursery or kindergarten school in order that mothers of the younger children may be free to take employment. Several mills in the Carolinas have already done so. Anothr possible device is the use of the split shift which would permit four-hour employment for wome nwho could not be away from home for longer peiods.

Three Days Of Mud And KP Inspire Workers' Pledge

With the pledge "No American fighting man will ever want for fighting equipment as long as we have breath and brawn in our bodies", 250 shop committeemen from key war plants in the Detroit area returned to their jobs after three days' active training with seasoned troops of the 83rd and 92nd Divisions at Camp Atterbury, Ind.

At Camp Atterbury the union leaders took part in ever ytype of military activity, including KP duty. They trudged through ankle deep mud in biting winds, lumbered over obstacle courses, wriggled belly-flat in practice attacks and wormed their way through barbed wire. Two, who failed to appear in time for formations, voluntarily agreed to peel potatoes as plunishment.

From the time the 83rd Division band met the group at the station until the last delegate boarded the return train the most cordial relations were maintained between the Detroit "rookies" and the regular troops. Most of the unionists were calling their bunkmates by their first names after the first evening.

Major General Frank W. Milburn, commander of the 83rd, authorized each of the visitors to take home the black and gold sleeve insignia of the division as a token of honorary membership.

Responding for the union leaders, Walter P. Reuther, United Automobile Workers' vice president, promised that the workers of Detroit would set themselves the goal of matching the work and sweat of the two divisions with which the delegation trained.

Live ammunition flew around the heads of the visitor sas they swung across deep gullies on rope and wire bridges, grappled with bayonet-armed adversaries in hand-to-hand combat and nosed their way through muck-filled tunnels. Union-built tanks and tank destroyers advanced through barrages laid dow by union-built cannon, and tank mines burst near enough to shake the groud on which the delegates stood.

A picture of what the real thing is like was given by Major General Jonathon W. Anderson, who has just returned from North Africa. He assured the unionists that American soldiers overseas regarded their arms and equipment as the world's finest. Colonel A. Robert Ginsburgh, aide to the Under Secretary of War, conveyed Mr. Patterson's greetings.

The visit was arranged through the Industrial Services Division, Bureau of Public Relations, of the War Department.

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CAMPFIRE WARDROBE—"THRIFTEE WAY"—To fit the needs of war conservation the Camp Fire Girls and the editor of a pattern magazine designed a basic two-piece cotton dress with four sets of accessories. Here the Onakiya Girls in New York City are shown okaying this "Thriftee" dress.

One good way fo a person to show his patriotism and at the same time to provide for his future is through the purchase of war bonds. Purchasing war bonds regularly will not only mean a savings now but later when the payment on these bonds begin coming in they ca do several things with them that will enable them to enjoy life's little things more. For instance a person could plan now to have a certain amount set aside every month in war bonds and at the end of ten years he could make regular monthly payments on a home, car, or other little things that Americans have been used to having. Think up your own plan for years to come and secure your wants by the purchase of War Bonds regular.

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